



Inspection Report

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Customer ID: **10627**
Certificate: **63-C-0278**
Site: TRA
PATRICK CLANCY

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: Nov-09-2015

2.75 (b) (1)

RECORDS: DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS.

There are no acquisition records for the two Kangaroo, six Jacob Sheep and three Goats. The two Kangaroo were not listed on the inventory on the September 17, 2015, pre-license inspection. I contacted the inspector of this licensee and she stated the inventory on the September 17, 2015, inspection was correct and these Kangaroos were not present. The six sheep and three goats were obtained just prior to this fair, however no records are available. The licensee stated he first transported the farm animals to this fair obtained from a USDA licensee and then transported the rest of his animals from his winter quarters in Tennessee. Every exhibitor shall make, keep, and maintain records or forms which fully and correctly disclose the information concerning animals acquired, owned, held, leased, or otherwise in his or her possession or under his or her control, or which is transported, sold, euthanized or otherwise disposed of by that exhibitor.

TO BE CORRECTED BY: NOVEMBER 20, 2015.

2.126 (c)

ACCESS AND INSPECTION OF RECORDS AND PROPERTY; SUBMISSION OF ITINERARIES.

This licensee failed to submit a written itinerary to the AC eastern regional office to this fair which started November 6, 2015. The licensee stated he sent an itinerary to the eastern regional office, however after contacting the office no itinerary was on file. The itinerary shall be received by the AC Regional Director no fewer than 2 days in advance of any travel and shall contain complete and accurate information concerning the whereabouts of any animal intended for exhibition at any location other than the person's approved site. If the exhibitor accepts an engagement for which travel will begin with less than 48 hours notice, the exhibitor shall immediately contact the AC Regional Director in writing with the required information. APHIS expects such situations to occur infrequently, and exhibitors who repeatedly provide less than 48 hours notice will, after notice by APHIS, be subject to increased scrutiny under the Act.

TO BE CORRECTED IMMEDIATELY

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3.80 (a) (2) (i)

PRIMARY ENCLOSURES.

The plastic kennel in the outdoor chain-link enclosure for the three ring tail lemurs has a large hold on the left side viewing from the front of the enclosure. The hole is due to the lemurs biting on the kennel and they could ingest these plastic parts and become ill or injured. The hole is covered from the outside with a metal fencing, however the inside of the kennel still accessible to the lemurs. Primary enclosures for nonhuman primates must be constructed and maintained to prevent injuries. This kennel needs to be repaired or replaced.

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3.81 (b)

ENVIRONMENT ENHANCEMENT TO PROMOTE PSYCHOLOGICAL WELL-BEING.

The capuchin, macaque, and lemurs do not have sufficient increased cage complexities: providing objects to manipulate: varied food items: using foraging or task-oriented feeding methods. The care taker stated they do provide toys and other foraging, but the toys are currently dirty. No evidence of foraging was present during this inspection. During this inspection all the non human primates were observed sitting on their perch or on the ground.. The capuchin and macaque are singularly housed and lemurs are group housed. The rhesus macaque was sitting on one of the food / water holders, no perch or environmental enrichment in its enclosure. The care taker stated that they take the macaque out daily for enrichment, however there needs to be a variety of enrichment to keep these animals adequately enhanced. The physical environment in the primary enclosures non human primates must be enriched by providing means of expressing non injurious species-typical activities.

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3.125 (a)

FACILITIES, GENERAL.

The outdoor chain-link enclosure housing four coatimundi has metal fencing on its grass surface that could cause injury. The coatimundi have dug out dirt throughout these 4" by 4" spaces of the fencing. These coatimundi could get their body parts caught in these area and become injured. If this metal fencing is to be used there needs to be bedding added. Outdoor housing facilities shall be structurally sound and shall be maintained to protect the animals.

CORRECTED - Animal shavings were placed over the metal panels in the enclosure.

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SPACE REQUIREMENTS.

The white nose and mountain coatimundi are housed in small hard plastic kennels in the transport trailer for the last several days and do not have sufficient space to stand or turn around freely. There are only several inches of space between these animals and the inside of the kennel on all sides. The care taker stated they were in these enclosures because they are not able to be put in with the other four coatimundi. The license stated that they were in their travel enclosures because their other enclosures were being cleaned. It was evident that these animals were in these travel enclosures for more than one day due to observing multiple occurrences of excreta. To prevent these animals from living in unhealthy stressful conditions, they must be moved to enclosures in which they can make normal postural and social adjustments shortly after arriving at your destination.

TO BE CORRECTED IMMEDIATELY

Conducted this inspection with the Manager / Caretaker and a Florida Wildlife Commission Officer. Discussed this inspection and non-compliances with the Licensee by phone. Conducted the exit interview with the Manger / Care Taker at Jet Blue Park, Fort Myers, Florida on Nov 17, 2015, accompanied by Florida Wildlife Commission, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, and Lee County Agriculture Sheriff Department.

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